

Data through June 30, 2008

WASHINGTON DC ATR HIGHLIGHTS

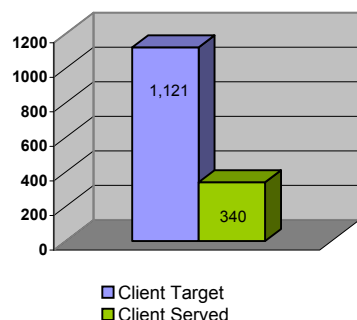
Program at a glance

3-Year Total Grant Amount: \$7,000,000

Target Population: Populations returning to the streets from jail

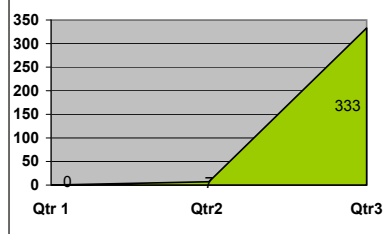
Target areas: Districtwide

Clients Targeted vs Clients Served



SAIS: June 30, 2008

Cumulative Count of Clients Served by Quarter (9/07 - 6/08)
District of Columbia



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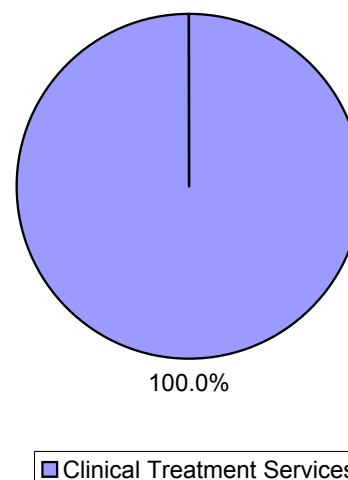
D.C. STARTS SEEING CLIENTS; FOCUSES ON EXPANDING SERVICES

The District of Columbia ATR II project is now up and running. During the first two quarters of 2008, as the pie chart to the right reveals, 100% of all services provided by the project were clinical treatment services.

At the end of March, the project had not seen many clients, but by the end of June, it had enrolled several hundred. This dramatic turnaround demonstrates the project's advancement.

Most of the providers in the D.C. ATR II project are small grassroots organizations, and project administrators decided to focus on training and infrastructure in the project's early days. All providers received extensive training in executing the collection of 6-month Government Performance Results Act

District of Columbia: Services



This chart represents the distribution of ATR services as provided to clients. SAIS: June 30, 2008.

(GPRA) followup data from clients. All providers now understand the importance

of these followups to the health and sustainability of their project.

D.C. Successfully Implements VMS, Other Technologies

Between January and June 2008, the D.C. ATR team had several meetings with the Human Services Modernization Project (HSMP) engineers and Web operations engineers of the District Government to coordinate efforts and to resolve technical and organizational issues.

HSMP engineers implemented the Informatica

Web Services Server and configured the commercial, off-the-shelf product to facilitate the required data loads. Because of these efforts, the grantee, Addiction Prevention and Recovery Association (APRA), and the "State" agency, received the voucher management system (VMS) data transfer certification from SAMHSA. HSMP engineers migrated the certified configuration

to production and synced security credentials with the Services Accountability Improvement System production environment, and client voucher information records were submitted successfully.

Now fully up and running, the ATR team has refined its use of the VMS and is successfully tracking hundreds of clients.

Program Contacts

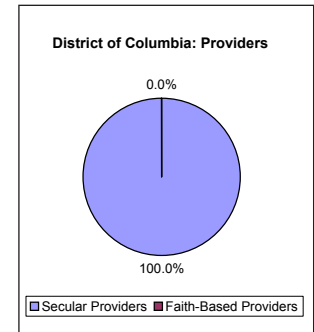
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Faith-Based and Secular Provider Updates

As illustrated by the pie chart to the right, by the end of June 2008, 100% of DC CORE ATR providers were secular organizations. Because there are many small, grassroots organizations operating within the District, however, officials predicted great potential for partnering with faith-based organizations.

Now that D.C. ATR II officials have created a solid infrastructural foundation

for their providers, they are focusing more on recruitment and engagement of faith-based providers in the second half of 2008.



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SUCCESS STORY: DC CORE EXPANDS COLLABORATIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH FAITH AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

DC CORE ATR is continuing to conduct citywide outreach throughout eight District wards, participate in community events, and work with existing certified recovery support services (RSS) and treatment providers. CORE is using the VMS and recruitment strategies of the APRA Assessment and Referral Center to expand its project services.

DC CORE also expanded its collaborative partnerships with the faith-based community during the 2 quarters reported on, with the result that 12 providers became certified to provide treatment for substance use disorders and 23 to provide RSS throughout all District wards.

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